ments as to require no mention of it by this Government in connection with affairs in Mexico.

The Administration takes it for granted that the other Governments will underments the fact that President Wilson has

policy of this Government, remaining in-tact despite all the discussion of sug-gestions for its modification or abandon-

The President has not failed to inform all the foreign Governments of every important step taken in the Mexican situation by the United States, and the memoranda distributed through the State Department from time to time have all carried the plain implication that Mexico is a matter for the United States to handle without interference or assistance from abroad except as may be requested by Washington.

No Doubt Among Diplomats.

Diplomatic representatives in Washington have no doubts on this question as a result of their frequent conferences with

Page Won't Discuss His Speech

LONDON, March 12 .- Walter H. Page, the American Ambassador, expressed great surprise to-day when informed that Senator Chamberlain of Oregon had introduced a resolution in the United States Senate calling for a copy of the speech be made yesterday. Mr. Page refused, however, to discuss the matter.

The Ambassador spoke before the Asociated Chambers of Commerce here His speech was extemporaneous and an abstract of what he said was contained in THE SUN's cablegrams of last night. sonroe Doctrine, however, are conflicting. One report declares that Mr. Page said

he attitude of the United States concern British investments in Central Amercan States with volcanic tendencies. He said he sometimes read that the United States was entering on a policy of disraging foreign investments.

There was a policy forming in the mind of the American Government, he said. which was not new, that would discourage such investments or such concessions as would carry with them control of the government of any of those States, and only United States to put a stop to or place my hindrance upon any investments anythe investments were not made so that they took the country with them.

The Monroe Doctrine, Mr. Page is reported to have said, meant only that no an Government should gain any land in the New World. (Another sport in regard to this statement is that Mr. Page said the Monroe Doctrine meant only that the United States would prefer that no European Government should gain any more land in the New World.)

bassador Page received THE SUS ondent at his Grosvenor Square house this evening and was obviously sur-prised on learning of the introduction of nator Chamberlain's resolution in regard to his speech. He said :

"I have not received any notification from the Secretary of State regarding the caption "Dr. Page's Joke.

that the other Governments will under-stand without anything being said that the Monroe Doctrine is still the cardinal Monroe Doctrine to slacken or to be im-

paired in any way.

In fact some of the diplomats have been told informally that in case the United States should intervene in Mexico it would President has not failed to inform not expect from Europe any aid, interference foreign Governments of every imence or suggestion. This situation has not step taken in the Mexican situation accepted without a word of questions.

view of the cables sent to this side I feel that I must decline to discuss the matter. State Department for an explanation of onsequently must decline to discuss the matter."

That Mr. Page's surprise at the interpretation placed on his speech is likely to be shared by another diplomat is indicated by the fact that Mr. Willard, the American Ambassador at Madrid. sports of what he said regarding the who was one of the guests, was heard at the dinner to compliment him on being able to present the American view withhe wished to correct the impression about out flattering the English. The detachment of phrases in the context in the summarised reports is believed to have riages, clothing, jewelry and other percaused the undue emphasis which has been imparted to the speech in the United

Spoke After Asquith.

Mr. Page was one of the last speakers of the evening. He followed Premier Asquith and others, who had complimented the United States on President Wilson's insistence on the non-exemption It was not the business of the of American vessels from payment of canal tolls and the lowering of duties in the new tariff, which, they had pointed where in the world, provided only that out, would redound to England's profit.

Mr. Page replied in a bantering tone to the effect that the United States had not built the Panama Canal for Great Britain, but it did not detract from its pleasure to learn that Great Britain would profit therefrom. The tariff, he said, had not been lowered for the benefit of Great Britain, but for sound economic reasons in the United States, but it did not detract from its pleasure to learn that the waterway would result in greater trade between the United States and Great Britain.

London, March 13 .- The morning papers print the story of the introduction of the Chamberlain resolution in regard to Ambassador Page's speech without comment. The Morning Post prints the story under the headline "Dr Page's Humor," and the Daily Mail under

Club Dues Himself and

Angry at Action.

One of the sixty-five men who ceased

in this particular and must also be put out,

trial. I can think of many more things

which I wish them to explain, transcend

club dues. I do not approve of your ac

spect for your cause. As it is, your friends are busy trying to make your

Judge O'Dwyer said that fifteen of the sixty-five delinquent members had sent their checks already for the back dues.

phy, Foley, Gaffney, Darlington and Plun-kitt. They are not wanted." Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tam-

many Hall, spoke up yesterday when he heard that Judge O'Dwyer had called Murphy "undestrable."

"My knowledge of Judge O'Dwyer," he said, "is that he has been one of the most faithful and fawning of men to the bosses

Murphy refused aid in getting him a nom-ination for a higher judicial position that

the Judge decided Murphy was a wicked

Waters-Pierce Fine \$14,000.

cessions on oil shipments in 1904, 1905

It was not until Mr.

case respectable.

of Tammany Hall.

ing in importance mere non-payment

SAYS RIVAL INDUCED LITTLETON DENOUNCES HIM TO LEAVE WIFE MURPHY'S EXPULSION

Wealthy Contractor Accuses E. Is Delinquent in Democratic L. Boetzel. Formerly on Whitman's Staff.

Eric L. Boetsel, a former deputy Atorney-General and a deputy Assistant to be members of the National Demo-District Attorney until he resigned last cratic Club on the stroke of midnight on fall to manage the campaign of the Mit- February 23-according to the club's rui- McNamee and the same amount to his chel League, was accused in affidavits ing in the Murphy incident—was Martin wife, Julia Lord McNamee, Talt indied in the Supreme Court yesterday of W. Littleton, Mr. Littleton took the fuestate on Staten Island, gets causing the separation of Mortimer Norwealthy electrical contractor of 340 West Fortieth street from his wife, Mrs. Maude E. Norden, because of his friendship for the latter. of dues. I am sure that I am most guilty

The case came before Supreme Court Justice Page on an application by Mrs. Norden for \$10,000 a year alimony pending a suit for divorce in which she names Mrs. Inch of 1730 Broadway as corendent. She says her husband gets an income of \$12,000 a year from an electric carriage call and has a total income of

ployed by Mrs. Norden, said he followed on February 4 and saw him go the apartment of Mrs. Inch. He says went to the floor above and was able he went to the floor above and was able
te look into the apartment, where he
saw Mrs. Inch in pink negligee and heard
her call Norden "dearie" and "sweetheart" while he caller her "angel food."
In his replying affidavit Norden denies
all the charges, and says he was happy
from the time he married the plaintiff
in 1908 until his home was broken up
by Boetzel. He and his wife met Boetel who is unmarried at the home of el, who is unmarried, at the home of woman friend.

At his wife's request he invited Boet sel to his home frequently and they went on many auto rides together. His wife always insisted on sitting with Boetzel. They occupied adjoining cottages at As-Park last summe

Norden goes on to say that his wife accused him of certain improprieties and at the suggestion of Boetzel he signed a separation agreement to stay away from his wife for one month to see if their differences could be adjusted. Hoetsel drew up an agreement by which Norden was to pay his wife \$75 a week alimony with Boetzel as trustee. Boetzel suggested that Norden send his wife flowers constantly and he did so.

suggested that formal suggested that suggested that

defendant sent to his wife.

Norden says he called at his home every day thinking his wife would ask him back, but Boetzel told him not to go back. At Boetzel's request he tele-phoned to the latter's mother and sister that the report that Boetzel was breaking up a man's home was not true. He charges that Boetzel suggested that he give his wife evidence for a divorce and then when she got her divorce he could

The defendant alleges that Boetzel be-came acquainted with Mrs. Inch through resecuting her on a charge of keeping an oper house. Mrs. Inch tried repeat-to get him to visit her house on the plea that she wanted some electrical work done. Finally he became suspicious and went there one morning at 2 o'clock with a friend. Both were in evening dress. Chorily after he entered the apartment the bell rang and he comed the door. Boetzel was there with Mrs. Norden and several

Norden and Boetas quarrelled, according to the defendant, who alleges that the lawyer drew a revolves. Norden jumped to the telephone and caffed up 3109 Spring, widch is the number of Police Headquarters. Boetzel and his party hurried away

BULK TO DAUGHTER

Cornelia, 12 Years Old, to Have Biltmore, \$5,000,000 and the Residue.

PISGAH FOREST TO WIFE

She Also Receives Houses in Bar Harbor and Washington and Cash.

The will of George W. Vanderbilt, which was filed for probate yesterday afternoon, leaves the bulk of his estate, including Biltmore, the country place at Asheville, N. C., to his twelve-year-old daughter, Cornella Stuyvesant Vanderbilt. She also gets the principal of a trust fund of \$5,000,000 left to him under the If I should receive a request from the will of his father and over which he had the power of appointment.

the details of the speech I will furnish it to the Secretary of State immediately. and only one legatee is named who is not The will makes no public bequests I feel that he should have it first, and in some way related to the testator. The value of the estate is not mentioned, but it has been estimated at more than \$50,-

> The widow, Mrs. Edith Stuyvesant Vanderbilt, gets all the real estate at Bar Harbor. Me., consisting of about thirty acres of land, and all buildings and personal property on the land. She also gets the new residence at 1612 K street, N. W., Washington, D. C., with furniture and other contents of the house and gargae; all the automobiles, horses, carsonal effects and Mr. Vanderbilt's portrait by Whistler

Wife Gets Plagah Forest.

in cash, a life interest in a trust fund of \$1,000,000, over which she has power of appointment, and that part of the testator's real estate in North Carolina known as Pisgah Forest, consisting of about 80,000 acres, together with exist-ing contracts for the sale of lumber, which are estimated to produce about \$50,000

year.
Mr. Vanderbilt also left to his daugh-Mr. Vanderbilt also left to his daughter, Cornella, the portrait of her mother by Whistler. The directions concerning his residuary estate, which is left to his daughter, are to the effect that the entire residue, including Biltmore, is to be held in trust for the daughter until she years old, when she is to have the prop-

erty absolutely.

The will provides that during her minority as much of the income as the executors deem proper shall be paid for her maintenance and education and the accumulated income paid over to her when she reaches the age of 21. Thereafter she age of 21 thereafter she age of 21. to have all the income until she is 25. when she gets the principal. If she dies before reaching the age of 25 the estate to such persons as she names in her will. Surrogate Fowler yesterday appointed Egerton Winthrop, Jr., guardian to receive citations on the probate of the will in behalf of the daughter.

come the property of his daughter. The will, which was drawn December 18 last in New York city, describes Mr. Vanderbilt as a resident of New York city, and makes his wife and his brother, W. K. Vanderbilt, executors and trustees with power to sell any part of the real estate. Under this clause the executors will have power to dispose of any part of the Bilt-more estate in spite of the fact that it is left in trust to the daughter until she is when she gets it outright.

Some Minor Bequests.

Pulitzer, her portrait by Porter, both of which are at Biltmore.

The will leaves \$2,000 a year to Charles

gets \$1. sion side in the last campaign, but he year, and a similar bequest goes to George wrote yesterday to Judge O'Dwyer, presi-V. Caesar. Bernard V. Eckhout gets dent of the club, saying:

1.500 a year during his minority, which

2.500 a year during his minority, which

3.500 a ye

but before I go I would like to say that democracy never rested upon a technicality nor good government upon a formula. I have disagreed with Tammany of the principal, except the oldest son. Hall from the beginning, and I disagree with it or them now, but I would never regard delinquency in club dues as a sufficient offence to put it or the life of the sufficient offence to put it or the life of th who was to get the balance. He then said that if he left two or more daughters surviving him but no sons, each was to get \$1,000,000 of the fund except the oldest, who was to receive the bal-

The Biltmore estate consists of about pe considered as part of the chateau proper, willed to his daughter. Of the remaining 128,000 acres 80,000 acres constitute Pisgah Forest, bequeathed to the widow. Estimates of the value of this property vary, but the timber of Pisgah Forest has a commercial value of \$12.50 tion in expelling Mr. Murphy and the others. If you wish to fight hard and fight fair and big, this will insure rean acre, based on contracts let to two umber companies about two years ago "They were reinstated right away," he added. "Any others may pay up and come back the same way, except Mur-Biltmore House is generally valued at five millions, and the land surrounding ranges in value from \$17.50 an acre to \$500 an acre for the land near Asheville. Biltmore village, with its hundred cot-tages, is worth about three-quarters of

GIBBONS TO GO TO ROME.

Cardinal Will Visit Pope in Early

BALTIMORE, March 12 .- Cardinal Gibbons is preparing to make another pil-grimage to Rome in the early part of May and will probably be accompanied by the Rev. Louis O'Donovan, one of his secre taries. The Cardinal is at present in Nev

The mission of the Cardinal to Rome is said on good authority to be in connection with the American hierarchy. The new with the American hierarchy. The news that the Cardinal has decided to make the trip caused considerable surprise, for it is and 1906 from Bixby, Ill., to points south of Alexandria in Louisiana, known that he has always been averse

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SENATE WANTS PAGE'S SPEECH VANDERBILT LEAVES. FEDERALS SAY PANCHO VILLA HAS ABANDONED ADVANCE ON TORREON FOR WIDOWED MOTHERS

Destruction of Railroad to City of Chihuahua Ordered.

BENTON BODY DISINTERRED

Mexico City Hears Rebel Chief Feared Investigation at Juarez.

Villa has abandoned his advance on Torreon, according to Mexico city re-

The body of William S. Benton is said to have been exhumed by Villa's order when the rebel leader feared an investigation at Juarez. Anselmo Melendez, an American citi-

zen, is missing from El Paso. It is feared he has been put to death by the rebela

The Mexican situation, so far as Wash ington is concerned, is at a complete standstill.

NO FEAR OF TORREON ATTACK. Federals Say Villa Has Decided to Abandon Advance.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MEXICO CITY, March 12.-Despatches from Chihuahua say that owing to the rebel defeat at Conejas Gen. Pancho Villa has abandoned his march on Torreon and has ordered the railroad destroyed from Chihuahua to Jimenez. Railroad men who have arrived here confirm this statement. They say that Villa discharged them as he did not wish to keep Mrs. Vanderbilt also receives \$250,000 the line in shape any longer.

> Exchange closed to-day. American dollars rising from 3,20 to 3,37 pesos. The Government declares that this is the result of speculation.

> Private despatches received here say that the American commission which is seeking the body of Benton, who was murdered some time ago, were disappointed because when Villa learned that the commission was coming he ordered the body removed from the residence of Col. Vilentin Onate in Juarez and buried, and that no traces of it remain.

Many bankers visited President Huerta this morning to congratulate him for the abandonment of the scheme for establishing a Government bank. The President was closeted with the bankers for an hour. but none of the financiers would say anything as to what was discussed. It is understood, however, that the bankers made an offer of assistance to, the Government. It is rumored that they will tions in the teraitory of Tepic; advance 10,000,000 pesos a month to the Government and that the Administration Serapio Aguirre, Treasurer-General, and Ruben Duran, director of the telegraph will impose an income tax of from 3 to 5 per cent., which will go to the bankers day and Saturday. Among them will be as a guarantee of the return of the money Ponciano Cota, administrator of mails It was said yesterday that Mr. Van-derbilt's most valuable paintings and books are at the Biltmore, and thus be-advanced.

bank scheme. It is believed, however, that there will be many new taxes, pri-

Telegrams from the State of Guerrero chief say that Julian Blanco's rebels hold all the country around Acapulco, where many SCOTT'S AID HERE TO LECTURE. Americans reside, and are threatening to attack the port of Acapulco, which is Commander Evans Was Saved From Mr. Vanderbilt left to his niece, Maria
Louisa Schieffelin, wife of William Jay
Schieffelin, a portrait of his sister, Mrs.
Elliott F. Shepard, by Sargent, and save
to his niece, Fredericka Pulitzer, daughter
of the Schieffelin, in the State of Puebla. left Jalalpan, in the State of Puebla, pole expedition, arrived yesterday by the with forces of men and are invading the White Star liner Oceanic to delive State of Guerrero. The Government is

MEXICAN SITUATION QUIET. No Progress Made in Cases of Miss ing Americans.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The belief revails in official circles that Carranza will eventually prove amenable to the wishes of the United States in regard to its intercession in behalf of the subjects Governments which have recognized the Huerta Government and cannot therefore have dealings with the Constitutionalists. Though nothing has been received directly from Carranza as to any change of his previous uncompromising declara-140,000 acres, of which 12,000 acres may tion that he would not recognize the right of the United States to act as agent for other nations intimations have reached Washington from the border that the Constitutionalist leader is about ready adopt an attitude entirely agreeable to

United States. Mexican situation generally is quiet again, according to State Department representatives. O'Shaughnessy reports that the Huerta Government has informed him it can find no trace of Innocencio Benavides, the American reported imprisoned by Federals. Reports of other Americans said to be in difficulties have been received showing that their cases were not as serious as at first represented.

rais Fletcher and Howard, on the east and west coasts respectively, reported to-day that conditions are unchanged and verything quiet in the ports under their

The President discussed the Mexican situation with callers to-day, but nothing

FEAR AMERICAN WAS SHOT. El Paso Friends Have No News From Anselmo Melendes.

Et. Paso, March 12.-Anselmo Melendes the American citizen who was jailed in Juarez Tuesday as a spy and whom the rebels declared they released from prison yesterday afternoon, after friends demanded that he get an open trial, has not been seen on this side of the river since

been seen on this supposed release.

his supposed release.

Friends are again active in his behalf.
but the only answer they get from the but the only answer they get from the abouts of the Misses Black, but it is believed they are safe.

E. Black and Miss J. Black.

A Tientsin despatch to the Daily Mail given a hearing by the board.

This list is provided for by the New Jersey laws, which gives a municipality power to appoint a board of protectors to know where he is, we gave him his liberty yesterday." This is what Villa said he did to Gustav Bauch, but Bauch is still missing. Melender is a prominent citizen of Dona Ana county, New Mexico, and a personal friend of United States Senator

An unidentified man, fleeing from Juarez, was shot and killed by rebel soldiers from the Mexican side of the Justes, was shot and killed by rebel soldiers from the Mexican side of the river early to-day as he plunged into the Rio Grande to swim to the American side. The man's body was taken back to Juares by the rebel soldiers. Some of the bullets fired at him fell in American territory.

The rebel official explanation is that the man was a Mexican citizen from III Paso, Nuri Bey died later in the day.



-From London Punch.

A DEVOTEE OF THE DOCTRINE

who had applied at the Custom House for work and had become abusive when refused. When an attempt was made to arwas escaping from a death sentence im-posed by the rebels, and the belief is ex-pressed by some that the man might have been Melendez.

been Melendez.

By Saturday nearly every official of Venustiano Carranza's provisional rebel Cabinet and administrative body will have arrived in Juarez, according to an announcement made to-day by H. Perez Abreu, chief of the Constitutionalist information office. This morning a special correction office. mation office. This morning a special car from Douglas, Ariz., arrived in El Paso carrying thirty-five or forty civil officials, secretaries, assistants and secret service who had boarded the train from Agua Prieta.
Among the arrivals were R. Zuberan.

Secretary of State; Ignacio I. Pasquira, president of the Supreme Military Tri-bunal; Gen. Rafael Buena, chief of opera-Other officials are expected Fri Engineer Reinaldo Hijar, administrator of The Government officials refuse to state what measures the Administration will take to raise funds in lieu of the bank scheme. It is believed to the cations and fomento.

ately to Juarez, where they are busy find that there will be many new taxes, private loans and State issues of scrip geles, Secretary of War in Carranza's money besides contributions by banks.

Cabinet, is travelling overland with his

rushing Federal troops under Gen. Olea to meet the bandits.

Went to Washington, where he dired last night with the British Ambassador.

Commander Evans was captain of the

was forced to return to England to recover from scurvy, which attacked him after he left the main body of pole seek-ers when they were within 150 miles of their destination, on January 4, 1912. mander Evans is 30 years and is one of the youngest of his rank in the British navy. He was promoted immediately after his return from the

Commander Evans will speak to-day before the National Geographic Society in Washington and to-morrow will appear at the Lyceum Theatre in Baltimore. On Tuesday he will return to this city and on Tuesday night will be introduced to an audience at Carnegie Hall by Rear Admiral Peary, finder of the north pole. The lecture is illustrated.

BECAME DRUG FIEND IN TOMBS. "Joe the Wolf" Gets Six Months for the ground and has to hold onto Having Cocaine.

Joseph Robertson, alias Joe the Wolf. 28 years old, a driver, of 27 Cooper Square, who was sentenced to six months n the penitentiary in Special Sessions

much about cocaine that his "curiosity was aroused." Two weeks after his release he was arrested with others in a notified?" Mr. Prendergast shouted. raid, and a bottle of "happy dust" was found on him. Probation Officer Connors lieved Robertson to be a cocaine seller, not mean that he is a drunkard. I know as they discovered \$80 on him in quarters and half dollars, the usual prices

WOMEN IN BRIGANDS' HANDS? Report Female Missionaries at Laoho-kow Are Missing. London, March 12 -- An unconfirmed

report from Shanghai says two women at tached to the station of the China land Mission at Lao Ho-kow in province of Hu-peh, have been missing since the town was sacked and burned by brigands yesterday. Their names are Miss E. Black and Miss J. Black.

two women missionaries are attached, is a British missionary society, with head-quarters in London. Five persons repre-sented the mission at Lao Ho-kow, a mis-

sionary and his wife, the two Misses Black Aviators Fall Into the Sea. Jappa, March 12 .- Nur! Bey and Ismail

SILENT GUILTY PLEA BY TENAFLY JAG LIST

They're All at Protest Meeting, but Not a Tippler Rises to Protest.

BIG QUESTION UNSETTLED

"When Is a Man Drunk?" Stumps Experts in Jersey Town Meeting.

TENAPLY, N. J., March 12 .- The twenty men of Tenafly who have looked on the wine when it was red so steadily that the village authorities believe their gaze is permanently turned that way, and have published their conviction in a list sent to the local groggeries, had a chance to-night to stand right up in town meeting and defend themselves. But their day-or night-in court passed without a peep from the borough's listed intemperates.

Most of them were there. They trooped Most of them were there. They trooped into the council room in the new town hall and took seats grouped about a man who was reported to be a saloon keeper. He wore a fur overcoat and looked prosperous. His covey of horrible examples ranged in age from 18 to 60; some had overcoats and some didn't. Every seat in the hall was taken, and

Every seat in the hall was taken, and outside and peered over each other's shoulders at the Board of Protectors that the Jersey law has decided may pass

This Board of Protectors, Dr. J. M. which attacked him MacKellar, chairman, James Delehanty and body of pole seek, and Mrs. A. C. Hellyer, had called the meeting to give the men on the list chance to prove themselves temperate in four minute speeches.

Had anybody anything to say? If the drinkers had any plea to make it must drinkers and any piece to make the bebyief and to the point.

Nobody stirred. Not a tippler stood up to tell about the sin that beset him.

The pause did not continue for long.

If the unregenerate would not speak there were others who could say a few words. The first of these was Norbet Prendergast, who is a broker in New day.
"He is drunk who prostrate lies and

can neither drink nor rise," quoted Mr. Prendergast.
"I thought a man was drunk when he

man MacKellar put in, jestingly.
"Nobody's drunk who can find his own
house and his own keyhole," said Councilman Willis. Prendergast, in his first speech. said that it was un-American to put men

in the penitentiary in Special Sessions yesterday for having cocaine in his possession, declared he had acquired the drug habit through being a "trusty" in the Tombs.

Robertson asserted that while serving a six months sentence for disorderly conduct he was put in charge of "dope flends row." Here, he asserted, he heard so much about cocaine that his "curlosity much about cocaine that his "curlosity was put on the list without being and that it was un-American to put men on the jag list without first giving them a chance to be heard by the board of protectors. It is degrading. "Not a bit more degrading." was chairman McKallar's rejoinder. "than the man's drinking. Every name had been investigated." he went on, "and the board knows each man's record." "Is there anybody here whose name was put on the list without being

"This is a great injustice," put in a man from the back of the hall. "Just because informed the court that the police be- a man spends his time in a saloon it does

Applause from the town reprobates.

"There is one man on this list who ought not to be there," put in another speaker from the group by the door, "He has been tested by fifty years of drinking, and a man ought to know whether he can drink or not after fifty years. he can drink or not after fifty years

At midnight and with matters about where they were at 8:30 o'clock what was to have been Tenafly's drink experience meeting was adjourned, the chairman declaring that the list would stand, but that no further names would be added un-

investigate causes of drunkenness and to send notices to saloon keepers not to sell to drunkards or persons likely to become

STOCK BROKER EXPELLED.

George V. G. Heberton Dropped From Philadelphia Exchange. PHILADELPHIA, March 12 .- George V. G.

Heberton a member of the Philadelphia stock Exchange since 1895, was expelled from membership to-day.

This action was taken at a special meeting of the board of governors. The governors declined to explain their decision beyond saying that rules of the exchange were violated. change were violated.

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MISS STRACHAN PLEADS

Pension Bill Also Urged by Sadie American at City Hall Hearing.

Members of the State Commission for the Relief of Widowed Mothers, which was appointed last year and is to make a report to the present Legislature, had a public hearing yesterday afternoon at the City Hall. Judge Aaron J. Levy was chairman of the meeting. Mrs. William Einsetin, Miss. Sophie Irene Loch, John D. Lindeay, Dr. William I. Sirovich, Robert W. Hibbard, Richard N. Neustadt and Ansley Wilcox were the members present. Miss. Grace Strachan, District Superintendent of Schools, spoke in favor of a

widowed mothers' pension bill. She said that in her experience she found that se per cent. of school delinquents came from families where the mother was a widow and had to work, leaving the children nowhere to go execut on the street. where to go except on the streets.

Miss Alice Robbins, head worker of the
United Neighborhood Guild of Brooklyn,
and the pension should include mothers
who have to support children even if no

who have to support children even if not widowed.

"I should be glad if it braced up women to leave worthless husbands." she said.

Miss Sadie American, executive serratary of the National Council of Jewish Women, suggested that the bill should deal with children who need support through their mothers. She declared that a certain standard of living should be selected and the homes where aid was supplied made to conform to it, that there should be careful supervision and that this supervision ought to be made at first by the charitable societies now engaged in such work.

in such work.

There will be hearings this morning and afternoon and the last hearings will



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